IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.



GOOD ROADS IN WEST VIRGINIA The Ohio State Convention on Good Roads held its annual meeting at Columbus last week, nearly every county in the State being represented West Virginia should follow the example of Ohio and other progressive states of the union, and each county should have a representative at all meetings held in the interests of good public highways. The work of the Good Roads Convention is shown in a recent bill introduced in the Ohio State Senate which gives to the may be considered one of purses. State Board of Public Works the power of approving plans for highways. The cost of building these roads is to be paid as follows: 40 per cent by the state, 40 per ct. by the county, and 20 per ct. by town. ship; the state appropriate not less \$250,000 annually for road im provements. This plan of providthe state of New York.

Gov. Bacheler, of New Hampshire, looking out for the develop. For sale by Hooff. ment and prosperity of his state, is advocating a like plan for New Hampshire. He says New Hamp. shire has mountains, sunshine and mean to undertake that job during in corner lots. air, and "we want to improve the the present session of Congress highways so as to make a good im- Senator Spooner has so declared pression on visitors when they sr- bluntly in a speech in the Senate. rive on foot, on horseback, by bicy- When Mr. Gorman asked why, the husband willingly and perhaps cle, carriage or automobile." He has appointed an engineer who is presidential election is a disturber wives in most cases is to make life at work mapping the roads of the of business. We do not precisely so unpleasant for husbands who state, and under the Governor's direction a comprehensive system of tween the Republican campaign most of them prefer the poor farms permanent improvement is being fund and inaction in tariff reforms outlined to exactness, before a dol- The Buffalo Times has the right lar is expended, on highways that idea when it says: will cost from \$800 to \$1,500 per The people are convinced that tors to his state during the year. rule. and that would leave \$10 apiece in the state, or \$10,000,000 during the summer months. What is true of lie highways is an all-important one and means much to the pros-State.

When bilious try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up to-date medicine will cor rect the disorder. For sale by Hooff.

World Power Responsibilities. There are four transports in the harbor at San Francisco held in readiness to carry American soldiers to the seat of war in the east. They were held there for that purpose before war was begun and be fore Mr. Hay engaged publicly in the "preservation" of China policy. And now it is "pointed out" that if force is necessary to make this policy effective the United States "will be obliged to take the lead' in applying it. Hay's note to the powers is so interpreted in diplomatic circles. Well, as Mr Lincoln-whose birthday anniversary this is -used to say, if the people like that sort of thing, why that is the sort of thing they like. But to the average man it does seem that for beginners we are playing a

Hon John Hay, of Washington. Some people in the Onio Valley have formed a Stamina Republican league. Excellent idea. Now let us have Strenuous Leagues: Speak low and Big Stick Leagues; Put 'Em Through Leagues; Grab and Hold Fast Leagues; Instantansous Republio Leagues, &c. This is a taking idea.

pretty rapid game in this world

power business. We have, of course

always been a world power, but not

exactly of the kind that we have

now been born to or schieved-or

have had thrust upon us by the

Senator Beveridge's View.

Senator Beveridge thinks that

depends upon the depth of the money chests of the contending parties Considering the fact that Japan and Russia-owing to their respective situations—are more on an equality than is generally supposed, the question of resources is vital. Japan is practically at home and has the superior navy on the ground-perhaps water is better she has a population of 50,000,000; she has the fighting spirit and inordinate military ambition; she is compact in territory and population, Russia on the contrary will have to carry the war on under extraordinary circumstances St. Petersburg is more than 3,000 miles from the scene of action; her troops have to be transported clear across Siberia over a he inferior pavy at the scope of action; she has a widely scattered though much larger population. But taking the two powers as they stand with respect to the present struggle, the advantage of position is with the Japanese. So Senator Beveridge is not so far out of the way when he says that the outcome

Congratulations. Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remeday as follows: "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began using Chamberlain's Coogh Remedy in 1887, and finding it such a reliable remedg for colds and croup, we have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five dangerous, and there is no risk from giving an overdose. I congratulate

answer was that it was because a cheerfully, but the disposition of

mile. He recommends that the the only way to secure proper tariff state appropriate \$100,000 per year reform is to place the matter in the for six years. At the end of that hands of the Democratic party, time the state would have 600 miles which will fix the roof when of the best roads in the world, and the sun shines, thus affording shelthe governor thinks that these ter from the storms of Republican roads would bring 1,000 000 visi- monopoly, extravagance and mis-

Senator Gorman thinks the government should expend more further fact that he is entitled to New Hampshire is in a sense true money for internal improvement, be well-fed of West Virginia. The question such as building roads and improvof well-built, well maintained pub. ing rivers, and less in large navies and standing armies. If this gov. ernment should go along and atperity of any state. It is a subject | tend to its own business, it is not | what it takes to make up a content that should have the consideration likely to need such a large and ex ed household-a well fed husband. of all the loyal citizens of this pensive army and navy. But the make internal improvement one of his chief issues, he would sweep the country for President. Good hunt up some country to use them on. Give the people more home improvements and less war talk. -Wayne News.

Pray More, Quarrel Less. Attorney Rhoades of Clarksburg presented Judge Mason of Morgantown with a petition praying that Rev. Watson be prevented from preaching in a Clarksburg gown with angelic equanamity. church from which he had been discharged for quarreling with a leacon. Judge Mason refused to grant the petition, and told the attorney to tell the deacon and Rev. Watson to pray more and quarrel

Energy all gone? Headache? Stom-ach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you. Any drug store.

The physical powers of Senator Morgan ef Alabama, eighty years digestion and does the work of the stoof age, are obviously failing. He mach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles of that or oan now work only fifteen hours a gan are allowed to rest and heal. Koday without showing fatigue. He can speak two or three hours a day whenever necessary and attributes his endurance to eating and drinks ing moderately and going to bed

ters" now before the public eye are Russia and Japan.

HE KNOWS HIS RIGHTS.

the result of the war now going on Why Shouldn't a Husband Sue His Wife for Support, if Necessary?

> It is a poor rule that does not work both ways, and although husbands seldom bring suit for sup port against their wives, there is no good reason in morals why they circumstances.

> Take the case of Henry Elliott of Los Angeles, Cal, as an example complains in a local court that his wife, Elizabeth, to whom he was married in Birmingham, he lived in this country for many years, has deserted him. He is now, at 72 years of age, an inmate owns an 80 acre farm in Colorado county of Los Angles, a well stocked store, a real estate business and a considerable bank account.

Now, when a woman takes a man for her wedded husband, to love. honor and obey him, the general presumption is, of course, that he shall support her. But suppose he is unable to do so. Suppose he is not so keen at a trade as she is Suppose she succeeds in getting all he has and in keeping all she had herself. Suppose she enters into business on her own account and refuses to give him tobacco money, shaving money or food or clothes or anything, doesn't it stand to reason that he should have legal redress?

Why should the spirit of mortal ing revenue for road building, and dividing it between the state, the county and the township, is suggested by the plan now in use in the state of Naw York.

We have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five chidren and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and our babies really like it. Another is that it is not the state of Naw York. him? Especially if he is 72 years of age and living on public charity, And more especially if his wife The Republican party, which not only possesses plenty, but is has several times promised a revis- in the real estate business in Colo ion of the tariff schedules, does not rado and doing a thriving business

No doubt a great many wives do support their husbands, and no doubt some of them support their

Feed The Brute Well.

"To make the home, happy, feed the brute good, well-cooked food," savs a Chicago woman. This is the very latest utterance from the lips of an oracle of that delightful school of Twentieth century, progressive femininity called the 'new woman." We applaud the sentiment, for indeed, we regard it ter the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at new woman has come to look upon man as necessary evil, and of the

The lady who uttered this wis dom is evidently a dame of keen penetration and wide experience She has struck the key note of A man with a stomach full of people do need internal improve digestible food is always in a comments. If Senator Gorman should placent frame of mind. He does not feel disputations, and his di gestion is too busy to leave his brain sufficiently supplied with roads, bridges and navigable rivers blood to sustain him in any gar are good for everybody. After a rulous exercises. He is obewing large army and navy are provided, his cud, so to speak, in the placid then the government begins to shade of well-fed contentment, and he has neither the inclination nor the energy to chew the rag. At such time and under such conditions, man is incapable of any overt operations offensive or defensive. He will agree to woman's rights as a princple, and his wife's rights especially, and stand for an Easter bonnet, a diamond, or a handsome No matter what the subject or

the provocation, no man can quar rel with his wife on a full stomach

The Chicago oracle has spoken words of wisdom. Learn how to cook, ladies; feed your husbands; feed 'em well, and strike while the stomach is full.

A Scientific Discovery. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even when but slightly dis-ordered or over-loaded. Kodol Dyspepgan are anowed to rest and heat. Mo-dol Dyspepsia Cure digests whit you eat and enables the stomach and di-gestive organs to transform all food into rich, red blood. Sold by Hooff,

Hobson and Gen. Wheeler touch ed hands in Washington last week before one o'clock every morning, and enthusiastically agreed that The two principal "stand-pat. Japan would have Russia on her Pa., holds that a beer bottle carried knees in about ten days,—or a fort- in one's pocket constitutes a connight at the farthest.

TWO VIEWS OF WHISKEY.

In making a gift to a friend Robert G. Ingersoll penned the following enlogy on whiskey:

"I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever drove the skeleton from the feast or painted landscapes in the minds of man. It is the mingled souls of wheat should not do so, under certain and corn In it you will find the sunshine and shadow that chased each other over the billowy fields, the breath of June, the carol of the lark, the dew of night. the wealth of summer, and autumn's rich content, all golden with the im-England, in 1866, and with whom prisoned light. Drink it, and you will hear the voice of men and maidens singing the 'Harvest Home,' mingled with the laughter of a poorhouse, while Mrs. Elliott of children. Drink it, and you will feel within your blood the star it which brings her a rental of \$250 a dawns, the dreamy, tawny dusks of erated under difficulties, she has year, real estate in the city and perfect days. For forty years this liquid joy has been within the staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man."

> This was Dr. Buckley's statement of the other side:

"I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever brought a skeleton into the closet. or painted scenes of lust and blood. shed in the brain of man. It is the ghosts of wheat and corn, crazed by the loss of their natural bodies. In it you will find a transient sunshine chased by a shadow as cold about your neck, and seize you with it is, it breaks up families so. Two oak, harmless there as purest water. truck packed on seven four-muled an enemy in your mouth to steal ding everybody good bye." away your brains, and yet I call "Where was he going?" myself your friend."

A Prisoner in Her Own House. Mrs. W. H. Laya, of 1001 Agnes eve., Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hord cough which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a del years been troubled with severe this time after using it for two weeks, have no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured." This remedy is for sale by Hooff.

Why He Wasn t Promoted. He watched the clock He was always grumbling. He was always behindhand.

He asked too many questions. His stock excuse was "I forgot.

He did not put his heart in his He learned nothing from his

He chose his friends among his

He was content to be a second rate man He never dared to act on his own

udgment. He did not think it worth while to learn how.

He thought it was clever to use coarse and profane language. He imitated the habits of men who could stand more than he

He did not learn that the best pay envelope -Success.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little felks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure At any drug store, 50 cts.

Lieutenant General Miles has been invited to be banqueted and ovated by the Iroquois Club of Chicago in a few days He is a forcible and commanding speaker and is expected to make it clear that he is earnestly if not fiercely opposed to this mischief-making administration and that he is a good enough Democrat for all practical uses.

No matter how long you have had the cough; if it hasn't already devel oped into consumption, Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it. Any

A judge in Franklin county, cealed weapon.

ONE LUNG

be gone and yet the remaining lung aly sufficient to sustain a vigor As a general thing few peo-ore use of both lungs than is se facts are all in the favor of the nose facts are all in the favor of the a or woman with weak lungs, even on disease has a strong grip on them.

Many a person living in health to-day has the lungs marked by the healed scars of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica

strong. It cures obstinate, deep seated coughs, bronchitis, bleed ing lungs and other conditions which, if neglect ed or unskilfully treated, find a fatal termination

Those who suffer from chronic dis-ases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery."

Farms Big in Dakota. "Yes, sis," resumed the Dakots as an Arctic midnight, in which farmer, as the crowd of agriculturthe breath of June grows icy and alists seated themselves round a litthe carol of the lark gives place to the table, "yes, sir, we do things on the foreboding cry of the raven. rather a sizable scale. I've seen a Drink it, and you shall have 'woe,' man on one of our big farms start 'sorrow', 'babbling,' and 'wounds out in the spring and plow a great without cause' Your eyes shall farrow until autumn. Then he behold strange women, and 'your turned round and harvested back. heart shall utter preverse things.' We have some big farms up there, Drink it deep, and you shall hear gentlemen A friend of mine ownthe voice of demons shricking, wo | ed one which he had to give a mormen wailing, and worse than or- tgage on, and pledge you my word phan children mourning the loss of the mortgage was due at one end a father who yet lives. Drink it before they could get it recorded deep and long, and serpents will at the other. You see, it was laid hiss in your ears, coil themselves out in counties. And the worst of their fangs; for at the last it biteth years ago I saw a whole family like a serpent and stingeth like an prostrated with grief-women yelladder. For forty years this liquid ing, children howling and dogs death has been within the staves of barking. One of men had his camp I send it to you that you may put teams, and he was going round bid-

family?" "It isn't time for him yet. Up

there we send young married couples out to milk the cows, and their children bring home the milk." Secretary Hay wants Russia to

for United States vessels the valuable ports of Mukden and Antung. He ought to insist on Russia's cutting a canal to these ports, as one of them is 200 miles from sea. It is understood that the Republican platform will revise the Ten

Commandments, making one of He wasn't ready for the next them read "Thou shalt not steal except in the interests of collective civilization." The administration is very busy

'affording relief" by restoring three cadets recently dismissed from the Naval Academy for brutality. Wouldn't their absence afford relief to the country?

Commissioner Ware, Chief of Pensions, has an idea which has shaken the clerical citidel like an ague. He wants to retire all clerks before they become superannuated.

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For any man is carry accident and health insurance that covers every accident and every sickness part of his salary was not in his that flesh is heir to. Cost \$1.00 per month. You cannot afford to be without it. Call on or address. J. H. Hutchinson, agent, office with Tippett & Hutchinson, Point Pleasant. oot. 28 tf.



Call for Democratic Conven-

may properly come before said convention.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENtions to select delegates to the St. Louis
National Convention.

A convention for each of the five (5) congressional districts in the State of West Virginia, to be beld in said City of Charleston
on the 20th day of April, 1904, at 2 o'clock P
M., for the selection from each district of
two (2) delegates and one (1) alternate for
each delegate, for this State, to the said Democratic National Convention, to be held in
the City of St. Louis on the said 6th day of
July, 1904; and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come before

barking. One of men had his camp
truck packed on seven four-muled
teams, and he was going round bidding everybody good bye."

"Where was he going?"

"He was going half-way across
the farm to feed the pigs," replied
the Dakota man.

"Did he ever get back to his
family?"

Wyoming.

The adoption of the plan of holding the
State Convention, and the several
district conventions to send delegates at large
to the St. Louis convention, and the several
district conventions to send delegates to that
convention, at the same place and on the
same day, was prompted by the fact that
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RESOLUTIONS

ADOPTED BY THE STATE DEMOCRAT IC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AT PAR KERSBURG, FEB. 2, 1904.

WHEREAS, The Bar Association of this State, by a memorial presented to this Committee on this day by J. J. Confif. Esq., of the City of Wheeling, asks that some expedient action be taken by this Committee, looking to the nomination of Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this State, at a convention to be held, separate and distinct from the political conventions which nominate the other candidates for State offices, to the end that a non-partisan or bi-partisan judiciary system be established in this State; and

WHEREAS. The Democratic party has uniformly, been in favor of a indiciary system, uninfluenced by political considerations and unaffected by motives other that those of securing the highest indicial learning and integrity and non-partisan administration of the judicial office; and WHEREAS, To this end, this committee four years ago, at the suggestion of the said Bar Association, proposed the adoption of bi-partisan indiciary system, and through sub-committee then appoint d by it, did al within its power to secure such a result, bu was prevented therefrom by the non-coven rence of a like sub-committee, appointed to

the Republican State Executive Committee; and WHEREAS. The Democratic state Executive Committee; and WHEREAS. The Democratic state Executive Committee, now in session at the City of Parkersburg, on this 2nd day of February. 1994, again responding to the resolution and action of said Bar Association, reaffirms its desire for such a judiciary system, and to the end hereinbefore recited. In willing to surrender whatever political advantage it may have or possess in the election of its candidate, for Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeths of this State. Now therefore.

Be it Resolved. That the Chairman and Secretary of this Committee be sud they are hereby appointed a sub-committee, and as such authorized to confer with the Committee of the said purpose, and to adopt such measures and plans as in their judgment they may think proper, to the end suggested by the Memorial of said Bar Association; and the said sub-committee shall report their action and recommendations to the State convention to be held in the City of Charleston on the 20th day of April. 1994, for the nomination of two Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this State as provided in the resolution calling said State convention this day adopted by this Committee.

Resolved Further: That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by said sub-committee to the said Bar Association for its information and action.

members, including "probationers" they are "quick on the trigger,"

tion on April 20.

Pursuant to the action of the State Demo cratic Executive Committee of the State o West Virginia, at the meeting thereof in the City of Parkersburg on the 2d day of Peb-ruary, 1904, the following conventions, are hereby called:

hereby called:

STATE CONVENTION TO SELECT DELegates at large to the St. Louis Convention
and to nominate Supreme Judges.

A State Convention, to be held at the City
of Charleston, County of Kannwha, on the
30th day of April, 1904, at 11 o'clock, A M., to
select four (4) delegates at large and one (1)
alternate for each of said delegates at large,
for this State, to the Democratic National
Convention to be held in the City of St Louis,
State of Missouri, on the 6th day of July, 1904.
To nominate two candidates for Judge of
the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, one to succeed Judge Dent and one to
succeed Judge Miller.

To elect an executive committee for the
ensuing four years; and

plan of selecting delegates by congressional districts, instead of choosing the entire delegation by the State convention.

It is suggested that the said State convention shall not adjourn until the district conventions shall have chosen the district delegates; that each district convention shall report to the State convention the delegates and alternates so selected by each, and that said State convention formally ratify the same in order that their credentials may be certified by authority of said convention. The plan for holding the convention to nominate candidates for positions on the Sureme Court of Appeals separately from that for nominating candidates for other State offices was adopted in response to a wholesome and widespread public sentiment that the election of judicial officers should be removed as far as possible from partisan considerations and partisan influences.

The County Democratic Executive Committee in each county in the State is requested to provide for conventions or other proper means for choosing delegates to the conventions above called, and to invite the participation therein of all Democratic voters, and conservative voters who believe in the principles of the Democratic party.

The Chairman and Secretary of each Democratic Congressional Executive Committee in the State are requested to join in this call so far as the same relates to the District Convention for their Congressional District.

W. E. R. BYRNE,

Secretary.

W. E. R. BYRNE,

WHEREAS, The Democratic party has

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GALLIPOLIS, O.

The Old Maid and the Bachelor

One of my correspondents is anxious to know whether she can be classified as an old maid."

"She says: "I am a young woman of twenty. She was a devot Christian and eight, and was much surprised re. died in the triumph of a living cently to hear myself spoken of as faith.—Methodist Protestant. an old maid.

"I do not eensider myself at all old, and am as fresh looking as I was five years ago. I am a busi. the U. B. Church there. She was ness woman, earning a good salary, a talented young lady, and was emso dress well and keep up to date ployed as stenographer for Hon. in every way. Do you think such Rankin Wiley of this city for a girl an old maid?"

There are a few old maids of the old-fashioned kind to be found anywhere today. Certainly this young woman is not in that class.

The old maid was common in The old was common in The

the days when women had no purpose in life but to get married. because the business world and all death. The Vandalia, Illinois,

professions were closed to her.

ed daughter, lingering at home. When her parents died she passed on to some brother's or cousin's ome as a poor relative.

Do you wonder it was a terrible fate to be an old maid. The wonian who did not succeed in marry ing was branded a failure.

But the modern bachelor girl is quite another person from the old maid of the past. She is an independent woman,

sarning her own living and not forced to occupy the charity corner of anyones chimney. auntie amoung the young nieces will find a purchaser.

and nephews because she can dip into her pocketbook for so many treats and toys for the little ones. welcome, because she has to ask this line.

no favors of anyone. Like my correspondent, she is, Office: Poffenbarger Bld. at twenty-eight or thirty, a bright, fresh young woman, well groomed and gowned.

The bachelor girl is not as the old maid was, neglected by men and ocnsidered a matrimonial impossibility.

She generally has plenty of men chooses. Often she does choose, and

the sweet-faced but unexperienced maid in her teeps, makes a better selection of a husband. My correspondent could not, for a moment, be considered an oldmaid. She is only a trifle older

who marries. joy girlhood before she steps into marriage. Girls used to marry before twenty, now the usual age is between twenty five and twenty

Even our fiction beroines are no longer sweet sixteen. "Lady Rose's Daughter" was twenty-nine, and she is one of the most popular present-day beroines. In the wider life that has open-

ed to women the old-maid has given place to the attractive and interesting bachelor girl. One thing about the Japanes

Miss Cox Dead.

Ina, daughter of Rev. O H. Cox. D. D. pastor of the St Marys U. B. Church, died Monday evening, Feb 8. Her death was not unexpected, as she had been sick for a long time, still this could not lessen the grief of the bereaved.

Miss Ina resided with her parents at Heights, just above this city, while her father was pastor of sometime. Her many friends here regret her untimely demise.

The true standing of the editor is sometimes passed over in life, Marriage was woman's only hope but it is usually appreciated in Mail and Express tells of an edi-To get a living she must get a tor's widow who received the following consolation from a lawyer: Dear Madam: I cannot tell you how sorry I was to hear that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends on earth, and I greatly regret that we shall never meet again '

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